



## SIX NEW CASES AND TWO DEATHS

Mobile Takes a Turn for the Worse in Its Affliction.

### APPEARS IN OLD PLACES

Fever Seems To Be Getting a Fresh Hold in the Gulf City.

### THE PEOPLE ARE SOMEWHAT DISCOURAGED

Relief Work Has Been Systematized and the Fight Against Disease Goes Bravely On.

Mobile, Ala., October 8.—In spite of the fact that there had not been a death from yellow fever during the previous seventy-two hours, the situation as shown by the noon report of the board of health gives the people much concern.

This afternoon, however, a death is reported.

The disease has again appeared in the Royal and Government street neighborhood, where Hagan, the first fever patient, was discovered, not in the same house, but scarcely a block distant.

Two cases have developed on State street, near Warren, and one on Dauphin way, near Catherine, thus introducing the fever in two new localities and in the north and western parts of town.

This afternoon a man named Gould was taken from 156 St. Michael, just west of St. Joseph, with a typical case of yellow fever.

These indications of the fever getting a fresh hold are somewhat discouraging. The virulence of the disease has not increased, however, and the people are comforting themselves with the knowledge.

There were six new cases and two deaths today.

### DEATHS.

J. A. Wright.

Sister Agnes.

### NEW CASES.

J. A. Wright, Cedar, near North Carolina.

L. P. Waganer, northwest corner Royal and Church.

Lizzie and Lily Lane, State and Warren.

Mrs. John A. Hughes, Warren and Monroe.

Lizzie Fonde, Dauphin way, west of Catherine.

Total cases to date, 109; deaths, 16; recovered, 66; remaining under treatment, 27.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the seventh death took place, that of Sister Agnes, at the city hospital. She was known in the world as Margaret McCarthy, and is from some small town near Boston. She was sent here early in September from St. Louis for her health, in an advanced stage of consumption. She was thirty-one years old. Sister Agnes is the other patient of the sisterhood, is doing well.

The board of health decided today that it would not need a separate hospital.

Relief work has been systematized. The chief difficulty has been to care for the negroes, so many of that race being with the negroes, to the charitable. The appointment of a sub-committee of colored passers insures that no needy colored person will be neglected.

Eleven new cases are reported at Scranton, Miss. One of the sick at that place is P. K. Mayers, editor of The Democrat Star. He is not reported yet as yellow fever.

## FORTY-NINE NEW CASES; FIVE DEATHS

Continued from First Page.

C. Stafford, 612 Carondelet street, removed to Hotel Dieu.

Wolmberg, 405 South Rampart.

J. Connally, 705 Race.

G. Ferlo, 1961 Decatur.

Melville Street, 620 Jackson avenue.

Sarah Smith, Isolation hospital.

Robert Ruff, Isolation hospital.

Mrs. M. A. Roodis, 1520 Henry Clay avenue.

Dr. Howard Olliphant, Camp near Phillips.

Laura Holt, 225 Barone.

Daniel J. Murphy, 1006 Carondelet.

Mrs. R. L. Carstorph, 1630 Jackson.

Fannie Lewis, 1223 North Robertson.

August Lehr, Hotel Dieu.

Miss Hilda Kursheed, 321 St. Charles.

Board of health official report:

Cases of yellow fever today, 49; deaths today, 5.

Total cases of yellow fever to date, 565; total deaths from yellow fever to date, 50; total cases absolutely recovered, 177; total cases still active, 398.

Some people of prominence are included among the cases today. The Buckners belong to the prominent family. Mrs. Fellows is the wife of Q. C. Buckner, well-known citizen. Dr. Howard Olliphant is a brother of President Olliphant, a man of health, and has been actively engaged in visiting sick cases.

Some of these cases appear in houses already infected.

A number of new fevers, however, are disclosed in the returns today. No effort is now being made to trace the origin of any of the cases reported to the board.

**EDWARDS HAS FOUR DEATHS.**

Thirteen New Cases of Fever in the Stricken Town.

Edwards, Miss., October 8.—There have been four deaths from yellow fever and thirteen new cases reported today.

### DEATHS.

J. L. Slocumb, Sr.

W. H. Fuller, Sr.

Wife of Henry Brown, colored.

S. J. Birdsong.

### NEW CASES.

Whites:

Randolph Nelson.

P. D. Johnson.

T. F. Martin's child.

Burt Walton.

Mrs. Ada Fish.

Charles E. Hawkins, R. Jordan, Charles Hunter, Charley Head, Joe Jordan, Norris Henry, Willie Jones, Letitia Anderson.

Death to date, 4; deaths to date, 19; cases today, 15; total cases to date, 389; now under treatment, 185; convalescent, 120; discharged, 85.

Burt Walton has black vomit and is reported hopelessly ill.

**NO NEW CASES AT CLINTON, MISS.**

Another Yellow Fever Patient Is Found at Nitta Yuma.

Jackson, Miss., October 8.—The report from Clinton today is to the effect that there are no new cases of fever there.

Dr. Grant, of Terry, reports a suspicious case of fever in a negro hut about a mile from Terry and asked that the board send a special court.

He was given two hearings in the su-

preme court.

an expert to investigate the same. This will be done as soon as possible.

The report from Nitta Yuma is that there is one new case since yesterday; no deaths; all cases doing well but one.

### THREE OF STEAMER'S CREW DIE.

British Boat Monitou Has Suspicious Sickness Aboard.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., October 8.—The British steamer Monitou, Captain Hudson, bound for Boston, and heretofore reported as having suspicious fever on board, came into anchor off Nobska this morning and had not sailed at sunset.

The illness on board has been more serious than was anticipated; three of the crew having died. The three victims were Hank Guldson, seaman; William Laddier, chief engineer, and Charles Read, mess-room steward.

It appears that Guldson was ailing the day the steamer left Provincetown, but the physician who pronounced the sickness as suspicious. Guldson, who was sick when the steamer was at Hampton Roads, died of the same disease and his body was lowered into the sea when the ship was only a short distance from Vineyard sound.

It was learned from the steamer that today the captain and steward were not doing well, but it was believed that they were not seriously ill. The captain, it was said, being able to attend to his duties, but practically worn out with tire and anxiety. The remainder of the crew, seventeen men, are reported all well.

A doctor was called to the ship today, but no one is allowed to board her.

### YELLOW FEVER NEAR BREWTON.

State Health Officer Sanders Finds a Case at Alco, Ala.

Montgomery, Ala., October 8.—A special to The Advertiser from Brewton, Ala., says:

"After thorough investigation of the suspicious case of fever at Alco, near State Health Officer Sanders decided that the man had yellow fever, though in a very mild form."

"The house is thoroughly isolated and guarded, and the health official says there is no necessity for interruption of business between Brewton and the outside world."

### ONE MORE DEATH AT BILOXI.

Eleven New Cases Are Reported by Board of Health.

Biloxi, Miss., October 8.—There was one death from yellow fever today, that of C. W. Horn. The number of new cases officially reported is still low, as has been the case for the past few days, but this is probably due to friction between the state board of health and the physicians and many cases are not reported.

The reports from the sick today are generally of an encouraging character. The board reports eleven new cases and one mild death.

There were no new cases at McHenry today and the sick are improving.

### CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

Negro Parents Lock Their Young Ones in a House and Go Away.

Covington, Ga., October 8.—(Special)—Pat and Mary Coleman, colored, who live in C. F. Adams' farm, seven miles below here, left their home yesterday to pick cotton about a quarter of a mile away. They locked their three children in the house, their ages being about seven, five and two years.

Late in the afternoon the house was discovered to be on fire, but nothing could be done to save either the inmates or contents. The charred remains of all three bodies were found in one corner of a room.

### NEEDLESSLY SACRIFICED LIVES.

German Troops Driven To Suicide by Hard Drills.

Munich, October 8.—In the chamber of representatives today Herr Schaeffer interpellated the government regarding the recent army maneuvers, claiming that Emperor William, of Germany, wrongly assumed command of the Bavarian army and needlessly sacrificed lives in the cavalry attacks.

The premier, Baron von Crailsheim, and the minister for war, Baron von Asch, denied most of the assertions made, but admitted there were a number of suicides during the maneuvers on account of the exhaustion of the troops.

### COUNCIL WON'T RECONSIDER.

Original Package Men Make a Losing Fight in Greenville, S. C.

Greenville, S. C., October 8.—(Special)—German original package dealers made an unsuccessful attempt tonight to get the council to revoke the ordinance taxing their.

complaints of the young Cuban's escape are quite romantic. It appears that a real estate agent named Mariano Fernandez, who was in charge of the house, No. 1 O'Farrell lane, declares that he recently rented that building to two well-dressed young men. The latter seemed to be highly respectable, hired the house for two months and paid the rent in advance, the building was poorly furnished, the principal room in it containing only an old table, a washstand, a wardrobe, an antique sideboard, six old chairs, six plates and two cats. But the young men seemed to be perfectly satisfied with their surroundings, and little or no notice of them was taken by the neighbors or anybody else.

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## ELECTIONS NOT WHAT THEY USED TO BE

Day of Dullness and Quiet Around the Polls in City Primary.

### WAS VERY LITTLE EXCITEMENT

Although There Were Several Sharp Contest, Interest Was Not Heated.

### SOME LIGHT SCENES AT THE POLLS

A Greek with a Long Name Creates a Sensation at the Sixth's Polls. Other Election Scenes.

Elections are not what they used to be. They are not half so lively because the voters come to the polls with their tickets made up and will not give the hungry, thirsty healer a chance.

The time has been when the man who was looking for fun could find plenty of it at any of the polling places, but yesterday the levity around the polls was not calculated to cure the blues. In fact, most of the places were as quiet as if a funeral was going on.

In the afternoon Mr. Booze commenced to talk and things livened up a bit. The candidates who were sure that they had won were feeling good and the healers mentioned to the enormous minorities. Even the old fifth ward, that always gets up some kind of a sensation, failed to come to time and liven things up a bit.

A good joke is told on some of the candidates who put out their money in the fifth ward to the heelers. Large wads of money went to the fifth ward bosses, but it did not reach the voters. It was a shame that an honest man could not get a good price for his vote, but the law of self-preservation is stronger with the ward heelers than any of mankind. And for once the candidates and the purchasable votes got fooled. It was estimated that there will be less money sent into the fifth ward in the next election.

There was lots of good work done in the sixth ward with the voters who did not have any particular choice, and the workers were more numerous than in any ward. In fact, most of the workers run on a grecian, two fruit and peanut merchants of the dago breed came up to vote, and they did not have tickets made out. Immediately they were pounced upon by all the workers, but alas! what was the use? They could not speak English and the jabbering that the poor guys did not make them understand the voters nervous. It was estimated by an onlooker that some 900 tickets were marked up and destroyed before they finally cast their votes.

The sixth ward had the honor of voting the man with the longest name on the registration lists. When he stepped up and announced that Georgias Pappagococroollas wanted to vote, there was consternation among the clerks. They thought that he was trying to put up a joke on them, but his name was fine and he was kind of written in a script, but the sixth was kind of written in a script, but the sixth was the seventh than both his opponents, Mr. Wilson and Captain Dozier.

A poor old man who must have been running the country mark came up to one of the polling places to vote, but he, too, had made the fatal mistake of not making his ticket up behind locked doors. The poor old fellow was pulled about by the heelers that he never did vote. He was almost perfectly dead and the people for blocks around him were laughing more. Every head counted at the top of his wings, tickets were mutilated unmercifully, the old man's pockets were stuffed full of every combination and finally he tore himself away from the crowd without even getting in forty yards of the voting place.

## OFFICIAL COUNT WILL BE NEEDED

Continued from First Page.

as happened—the race turning in favor of Mr. Adair by one vote.

The contest for alderman on the north side was one of interest among the citizens and voters. Dr. Turner's majority over Mr. Thompson is larger than some of the friends of the victor hoped for.

Mr. Mayson's majority over Mr. Haas is surprisingly large. It was conceded by the friends of Mr. Haas early in the day that Mr. Mayson would win, but they refused to believe that the majority would go over 50. Mr. Mayson ran a hot race from the start and the influences behind him rolled up a big vote for him. It was freely believed last night that one of the factors which contributed to Mr. Mayson's victory was the fact that he had been in the third ward. Mr. Boynton's majority in the other wards and giving Dr. Adair one vote to spare.

The returns were on hand early. They greeted the voters with suave smiles and hearty handshakes. But for once they were of little service to those who sent them to the polls. Of course many votes were changed. There are susceptible to the pleas of the workers, who buttonhole the timid voters and beg so persistently for a vote for this and that man that it is hard to refuse them, but in yesterday's election the average voter had made up his mind before going to the polls who he would vote for and no amount of arguing could change him. This determination on the part of voters made it difficult for those about the polls to keep pace with the voting and no clear idea of how things were going could be formed during the voting on the question.

**Burns an Easy Winner.**

Mr. E. P. Burns is an easy winner in the third ward. He outdistanced his two competitors, as his friends predicted he would do, and he received the nomination with hands down.

The contest between Colonel Thomson and Dr. Murphy in the fourth ward was a hard fought one. It was believed during the morning hours that the race would be a close one, and the friends of both candidates worked hard for their champion. In the early hours of the afternoon it was clear that Colonel Thomson was running away from his opponent and last night the returns showed handsome majorities in all save one ward.

The fifth ward contest was a lively one.

It was a doubtful quantity in the election and the friends of both Mr. McCullough and Mr. Welch claimed that their favorite would come out on top. The voting was nearly even in some of the wards, but the big majority given Mr. McCullough in the sixth ward won the day for him. Mr. Welch can point to the fact that he is the choice of his own ward, he carrying the fifth by 96 votes.

Mr. Thad Hammond of the sixth ward, wins with the greatest majority of the day. He out ran his opponent, Mr. Clyde Brooks, by a tremendously large majority. Mr. Hammond was warmly congratulated by his friends last night on the distinction won by him in receiving the biggest majority of the day. He carried every ward in the city.

The second ward race was a closer one than the others, save that in the second.



### SOME SCENES AT THE POLLS

Mr. Malvern Hill and Captain Dozier ran neck and neck in this ward. Mr. Hill was picked as a winner by his friends throughout the city and it was a surprise to them last night when the returns rolled up a majority for Captain Dozier. The latter was known to be in the lead early last night and he remained ahead with a safe majority. Like Mr. Welch, Mr. Hill can rest with the satisfaction that he carried his own ward. He received more votes in the sixth than both his opponents, Mr. Wilson and Captain Dozier.

A poor old man who must have been running the country mark came up to one of the polling places to vote, but he, too, had made the fatal mistake of not making his ticket up behind locked doors. The poor old fellow was pulled about by the heelers that he never did vote. He was almost perfectly dead and the people for blocks around him were laughing more. Every head counted at the top of his wings, tickets were mutilated unmercifully, the old man's pockets were stuffed full of every combination and finally he tore himself away from the crowd without even getting in forty yards of the voting place.

**Consolidation at Noon Today.**  
Today at noon the city executive committee will meet at the council chamber in the city hall and receive the returns from the seven wards. The managers and clerks will submit reports of their work and the tally sheets and ballot boxes will be delivered to the committee for inspection. The returns will be carefully consolidated and the result will be finally and officially declared. It will differ very little from that shown in The Constitution this morning. A few clerical errors may be discovered. It is safe to say that The Constitution's table is as nearly correct as it is possible to get on the night of an election when there is always confusion and error in the first tally count.

**Official Count in Second Ward.**

The returns from the wards came in earlier last night than usual. The seventh ward off with the sixth a close second. These wards always take the lead in the count and the sixth fails to have its returns in earlier than some of the other wards. The third was the last to come in. It was after 11 o'clock when the returns were finally received.

**In the First Ward.**  
The managers and clerks appeared at the booths on time, and there was no delay or mismanagement anywhere. The election was conducted by experienced men and the rules issued by the city executive committee made plain just how the voting was to be conducted. The ballots were deposited rapidly in the morning hours, and by noon a good percentage of the registered voters had been cast. The highest number of votes cast in any one of the contests was 425, that number voting for the three candidates for council in the seventh ward. It would seem from this that this contest excited more interest than any other one. The votes fell short of the number of the registration—5,208.

The nineteen candidates for the nine municipal vacancies started out early, and they put in a hard day pulling for votes. They were at the polls when they opened, and during the day the aspirants dodged about here and there among the voters, presenting their ballots and soliciting support. Many of them rode from one poll to another in buggies, some rode bicycles and some went afoot. All moved about to keep an eye on the voting and to encourage their friends and workers by their presence. It was a friendly contest throughout, and the election passed quietly and without the slightest disturbance of any kind.

**In the Second Ward.**  
The count in the second ward was not without its surprises. The total number of votes cast was 502, and the count changed many hopes of aspiring candidates. Dr. Turner won by a vote of 579 to Mr. Thompson's 519.

Mr. Mayson won by a plurality of 136 votes, the total being, Mason, 516; Haas, 388.

Mr. Boynton led by 148 votes.

Mr. Burns's victory was brilliant, winning as follows: Burns, 602; Johnston, 24; McClain, 69.

Colonel W. S. Thompson ran far ahead of Dr. Murphy, the count being, Thompson, 656; Murphy, 262.

Mr. McCullough led handsomely, winning by a count of 647 to Mr. Welch's 348. The count was: Hammond, 77; Brooks, 167.

Captain Dozier defeated Mr. Hill by a good majority. The vote was: Hill, 371; Dozier, 477; Wilson, 48.

The friends of all candidates worked all day at the polls, but more than a majority of the votes came from the vest pocket, and nothing could be ascertained by the time of the registration—5,208.

The friends of these gentlemen were in

Hill, Dozier and Wilson, the candidates from the seventh.

The last named ballot prevailed, though the workers were present and used all their efforts. It was a dull time with the workers, however, because almost every man walked up with his ticket ready to be put in the ballot box.

Malvern Hill and the three candidates from the seventh ward, receiving twice as many votes as the next candidate and more than both his opponents put together. The returns from the seventh were made public at 8:30 o'clock, and the managers and clerks there were the first in the city to finish work.

### SKETCHES OF THE NOMINEES.

Something About the Men Elected in Yesterday's Primary.

The Constitution presents sketches of the two aldermen and seven councilmen, who were nominated at yesterday's primary. As will be seen they are all prominent citizens and each of them is well known in all parts of the city. Some of them have served the city in various ways, while others hold office for the first time.

**Dr. J. D. Turner, North Side Alderman**

It will be no new thing for Dr. J. D. Turner when he takes a seat in the aldermanic board of the general council next January. True, he has never been an alderman, but he served two terms as councilman, and is thoroughly familiar with the duties and work of both bodies. He was a member of the council first in 1874, when Atlanta was in its infant stages, and was trying to grow into a big city. A few years after his first entry into local politics he again entered the race for council from the fifth ward, and served one term in the lower

### New Seasonable Arrivals

**CREAM OF WHEAT**

**NEW BUCKWHEAT**

**SELF-RAISING BUCKWHEAT**  
A. W. Farlinger, Wholesale and Retail Grocer,  
325-327-329 Peachtree St.

## The Pride of the Household

**--IS THE BABY--**

Keep him out of the fire this winter by using one of our Grate Guards or Fenders. We have all styles and we sell them as low as

**-50 Cts.-**

Better Qualities  
Range from

**75 Cts. to \$1.50**



Bear in mind that we are leaders at all times in high qualities and low prices.

## King Hardware Company,

Corner Peachtree St. and Auburn Ave.

### Just Received

**FINEST LINE OF PALMS IN THE CITY.**  
THE C. A. DAHL CO., 10 Marietta St.

mon schools which the neighborhood then afforded. His education was supplemented by the training and instruction he received at school.

As an early age he demonstrated the fact that he was a good business man and has been signal success in all of his business ventures. When quite a young man Mr. Adair came to Atlanta and in 1874 he married Miss Addie Louise Marsh, a widow, who was the owner of the wholesale grocery and produce business and rapidly carried out his fortune in the city that was then struggling from the effects of war. For more than twenty-five years he was actively engaged in the timber and lumber business, being a member of the firm of Adair & Bros.

Four years ago Mr. Adair retired from active business and has since been giving his attention to the buying and selling of real estate. He is prominently connected with the West End of Atlanta. He is a member of the firm of J. N. & T. A. Hammond and is a son of Colonel Nat Hammond.

Mr. Hammond is a graduate of the University of Georgia and he went through the public schools of Atlanta. After receiving his early education he entered the wholesale grocery and produce business and rapidly carried out his fortune in the city that was then struggling from the effects of war. For more than twenty-five years he was actively engaged in the timber and lumber business, being a member of the firm of Adair & Bros.

Mr. Burns is the new councilman from the third ward, bears the distinction of being one of the popular citizens of Atlanta. He comes from a family of prominent business men and is the son of Mr. E. P. Burns, a well-known attorney and a member of the firm of E. P. Burns & Son.

Mr. Burns has a host of friends who congratulate him as the victor in one of the closest and most hotly contested municipal races ever conducted in the history of Atlanta.

### Third's New Councilman.

Mr. E. P. Burns, the new councilman from the third ward, bears the distinction of being one of the popular citizens of Atlanta. He comes from a family of prominent business men and is the son of Mr. E. P. Burns, a well-known attorney and a member of the firm of E. P. Burns & Son.

Mr. Burns has never been a candidate for office before the people before yesterday, but his handsome majority over a worthy competitor, Mr. Clyde Brooks, indicates his popularity before the public, and he will begin his duties as a councilman next January with the best wishes and earnest support of his friends.

Mr. Burns is a graduate of the University of Georgia and he went through the public schools of Atlanta. After receiving his early education he entered the wholesale grocery and produce business and rapidly carried out his fortune in the city that was then struggling from the effects of war. For more than twenty-five years he was actively engaged in the timber and lumber business, being a member of the firm of Adair & Bros.

Mr. Burns has always taken an active interest in public matters, and he is familiar with the questions which will require his attention and duty as an alderman. He will succeed Alderman Mark T. Brooks in the aldermanic board of next year.

### Mr. James L. Mayson, Alderman.

Mr. James L. Mayson, nominated for alderman from the south side in the third ward, is one of the best-known and most popular young lawyers in Atlanta. He is prominent in the Atlanta bar, and his name is well known throughout the state. He has been active in his profession and is regarded as one of the brightest lights at the Atlanta bar. He is a member of the New York and several other bar associations.

Mr. Mayson has a host of friends who congratulate him as the victor in one of the closest and most hotly contested municipal races ever conducted in the history of Atlanta.

### Colonel W. S. Thomson, Fourth Ward.

Colonel W. S. Thomson, who was elected to the fourth ward, is one of the best councilmen in the city. He is a member of the firm of Smith & Dozier, on Peachtree street, and has been a member of the board of education for several years. He was born in June, 1858. He secured an education in the schools of that time and took up the profession of medicine. He studied the latter and was awarded a diploma, and taking up the work, he followed every man who came up to vote for him. It was generally known that he was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the order of Red Men. He polled a large vote among the laboring classes and was one of the most prominent in the city.

Colonel Thomson is president of the Atlanta Cotton mills, president of the Atlanta Compters Company and a director in the Fourth National bank and several other organizations in the city. He has been a member of the Atlanta bar since 1880.

Colonel Thomson never ran for public office before yesterday. He was a member of the board of education several years ago, and he was re-elected a member when the present board of education was chosen last spring, but he declined to serve.

Colonel Thomson is popular in the business world of Atlanta, being a member of the firm of Smith-Dugger Company, and later of Smith & Dozier, on Peachtree street. Three years ago he was elected captain of the Governor's Horse Guards, one of the smartest military organizations of the state, which position he has held and maintained with honor to himself and to his company.

He is a true type of the old southern gentleman, counting his friends by the hundreds. He is a man of great executive ability, and promises to become a strong pillar in the new council. His popularity is shown by the fact that he defeated two of the most popular and capable young men in the city.

### May UNRAVEL PRIEST'S DEATH.

Police Inspectors' Trial May Show Sensational Disclosures.

City of Mexico, October 8.—It is believed that Police Inspector Vallavicondo will on his trial make sensational disclosures regarding the mysterious manner in which Rev. Father Tortorolo came to his death.

He was a parish priest in a neighboring town and a man of learning and greatly respected.

One morning several months ago he was found dead in the streets and it was announced he had died of cerebral congestion, produced by having taken alcoholic liquors, a statement which his friends never believed to be true. It is now rumored he was invited to a house and spirits poured down his throat by means of a funnel, when he was sent out into the street, where he died.

It is generally believed he was murdered in this way by a person implicated in the Arroyo murder and that reasons for the crime will be shown when testimony in the latter case is given.



## GRAND JURORS STILL PROBING

More Witnesses Examined in the  
Dalton Car Robbery Cases.

## MERCHANTS ARE INDIGNANT

They Demand a Trial and Court the  
Fullest Investigation.

## EDITOR REYNOLDS COMES DOWN

He Says That Some Merchants Are  
Suspected, but They Are Not  
Leading Business Men—Will  
Be an Investigation  
Without Favor.

There were no particular developments in the Dalton car robbery case yesterday. No arrests were made and so far as known no more true bills were found, although the grand jury continued its investigations. It may be that more indictments were found and withheld until arrests can be made.

The Constitution was eagerly read and some of the parties who had been indicted were very sore because their names were published. They say that they court the fullest investigation.

Mr. Frank T. Reynolds, editor of The Dalton Citizen, came down last night on business and registered at the Aragon. He says that, as The Constitution stated, the members of Bohannon's gang when arrested, tried to implicate many of the best citizens in Dalton, hoping that they might save themselves in some measure by that course.

The public did not credit their statements, but in a few instances their testimony was acted on by the grand jury," said Mr. Reynolds. "I firmly believe in the innocence of our merchants," he continued.

It was expressly stated in The Constitution that the indictments were based on the testimony of the gang.

**BOARD TO MAKE INVESTIGATION**  
Officers Deny That They Knew Work-  
men Were Digging Up Bodies.

Motgomery, Ala., October 8.—(Special)—The grand jury in the notorious Bohannon's Constitution case got the names of the confessed thieves. As The Constitution said, it was aware that workmen were plowing up corpses and scattering them promiscuously on the Norman bridge road.

The board will make thorough investigation.

**PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DEAD.**

Dr. Barney F. Ivie, of Montgomery, Ala., Passes Away.

Montgomery, Ala., October 8.—(Special)—Dr. Barney F. Ivie, a prominent practitioner, fifty years old, died today of cancer. He leaves a widow and ten children, and a brother, Dr. Malachy Ivie, of Perote.

The last case of small pox here was discharged from the physician's office.

**Ginhouse and Cotton Burn**

Opelika, Ala., October 8.—(Special)—Adam J. Floyd & Varner's gin house, ten miles east of Opelika, was burned last night and thirty-eight bales of cotton were consumed. The loss was \$2,500.

**New Postmaster.**

Huntsville, Ala., October 8.—(Special)—Adam J. Rallings has been appointed postmaster at Dallas Mills, a suburb of this city, vice George W. Wise, Jr., removed. Rallings is a very old man.

**HE TELLS WHY MR. RYAN FAILED**

Hoffman and St. John, of Seaboard Air-Line, Visits Columbia.

Columbia, S. C., October 8.—(Special)—President Hoffman and Vice President St. John, of the Seaboard Air-Line, were here this evening.

President Hoffman said the fight against him was easily settled because the shareholders were satisfied with his management. He expressed himself as disapproving of government by injunction.

Mr. St. John said his road had invited the New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association to accept of its hospitalities on a trip through the south.

**POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL FINISHED.**

Secretary Gage Made the Dedication Address.

Peoria, Ill., October 8.—This afternoon occurred the exercises dedicatory of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, to which a wealthy Peoria lady, Mrs. Lydia Bradley, has given \$2,500,000. The building is a very handsome structure, situated on a hill and nearby is another large edifice of the same material, which will be occupied by a horticultural institute, under the control of the same board of trustees.

A number of prominent educators from abroad, including college presidents, were in attendance. The most notable was Dr. George W. Bushnell, president of the Polytechnic, who was the dedicator.

In September the Polytechnic was opened with a large number of students, and has since increased to 1,000.

The institute was presented to the trustees by the founder, Mrs. Bradley, and accepted in their behalf by their president, Oliver J. Baker. The addition to the building was made by F. R. Baker, president of the University of Chicago, who is also president of the faculty of the Bradley institute.

**WON'T RECOGNIZE THE W. C. T. U.**

East Hanover Presbytery Does Not  
Favor Women's Suffrage.

St. Louis, Mo., October 8.—The East Hanover Presbytery, in session at Burkville, which has just closed, declined to recognize the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, not because the Presbytery is not in favor of temperance, but because the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is understood to be in favor of, and contending for, women's suffrage.

The Presbyterian church takes strong ground against women having the ballot or holding public office under the government.

The church does not recognize any organization that goes into politics, whether their principles be sound or unsound.

**Athenas Will Play Clemson Today.**

Athens, Ga., October 8.—(Special)—Everything is to be played for the football game to be played here tomorrow between the Clemson, S. C., team and the University of Georgia. The Georgians are confident of winning.

**It Is Atlanta's Way.**

From The Rome, Ga., Hustler.

Atlanta has shown the world how to handle a case of yellow fever.

Sam Painter worked in the Crown cotton mills.

Bill Long is a painter.

Bon Pearce is a small farmer.

Luke White is a day laborer.

Ralph Ellison was a stove mender and a kind of peddler.

Jim Harris was on the police force here once. Before that he worked on the railroad.

In the first two cases on the docket Bohannon, Kinneman, Pearce, and George Holder are indicted together.

In the third case Bohannon, Kinneman, Painter, Morris, Pearce, Jim Harris and Ralph Ellison are indicted jointly.

Bohannon's name appears in every one of the three cases. Indictments. There is only one case in which he is indicted by himself, and that is for stealing a bicycle. It was a high-priced wheel, which he sold here in Dalton.

Once when on a robbing expedition he was captured. "I have never stolen a bale of cotton. I believe I will try to just to see how it feels. So he rolled a bale off a moving train, went back, hauled it and sold it again."

Anthony Cook and Charley Hill, the negro draymen, were often ordered to haul the booty home and hide it. Hill was around the courthouse today, grinning and laughing.

There are one hundred pairs of shoes in the vault in the clerk's office at the courthouse. These shoes are from the last lot stolen by the gang. They were recovered from Bohannon's house.

No trouble has been in getting evidence, will, will find verdicts on the evidence, convicting or acquitting, according to facts. Judge Fife will call the criminal docket on Monday morning next and will take up these robbery cases the first thing.

**WON'T GIVE UP THE PROPERTY.**

Occupants of Land Summoned To Ap-  
pear Before Court.

Huntsville, Ala., October 8.—(Special)—A suit from Gadsdenville says that Major Hugh Carlisle is having great difficulty in taking possession of the 125,000 acres of railroad land he gained recently in a suit against the Tennessee and Coosa Railroad Company.

The lands given to Major Carlisle were in dispute over twenty years ago, and during this time a large number of settlers secured what they thought to be a clear title to various tracts and erected houses thereon. The federal court served a writ of execution upon them.

The officers have been cited to appear before the court. Bohannon, the attorney for the railroad, will show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court.

**MASTIN'S GIN AND COTTON BURN**

Residence Takes Fire from the Heat  
and Is Destroyed.

Huntsville, Ala., October 8.—(Special)—Mastin's gin, at Vernon Lake, three miles north of this city, 100 bales of cotton, and William Osborne's residence were destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning.

The blaze started in the gin from smoldering fire in the engine room and spread rapidly throughout the building. The heat was so intense that Osborne's home, a hundred yards away, was ignited and destroyed.

The loss was about \$7,000, \$6,000 of which was lost in the gin and cotton.

**PORTUNITIES.**

Ed—In office business  
to travel all the  
clearing about New  
England, with a  
small amount of  
travel, care. Com-  
municate with  
old wed sal me.

**WANTED—Female.**

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dom. Address M. C.,  
A. C. C., or S. C.,  
Oct. 8—10.

**WANTED—Male.**

Want position by a com-  
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**WANTED—Female.**

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## GOLD MINING IS MORE ACTIVE

More Development Work Done This Summer Than in Years.

DONE MORE JUDICIOUSLY, TOO

Several New Mills Have Been Put Up in the State.

WAYNE'S BUBBLE HAS COLLAPSED

All the Sinking That Has Been Done Has Gone To Prove That the Veins Run Deep.

There is more activity in southern gold properties right now than has been known since the days of the first discoveries. The development work has been pushed all over the field for six months and many a property has been shown up in splendid shape. Georgia, North Carolina and Alabama have been the scene of the greatest activity, although South Carolina and Virginia have not been neglected by any means.

Lumpkin, White, Hall, Gwinnett and Cherokee have seen the most prospecting and most money. Meriwether and Gilmer have had a share of the activity and attracted much attention. In the Villa Rica district as much has been done as almost anywhere and less has been said about it. A great deal of property has changed hands in that section. Very little has been heard from Haralson county of late, but that section has good ore and plenty of it.

Rich ore has been struck in Lumpkin, White, Gilmer and Cherokee. New mills have been put up in several counties. Just now the water is so low in Lumpkin that the hydraulic work has been suspended on some mines. The water in the streams was never low since the country was settled by the whites.

Negotiations are on for a number of mines over the state. Some are preparing for incorporation and there is every prospect of investment in good property by home capital with little or no outlay. The stamp mill is about to put on the Big Joe in the same county. A cyanide plant has been put in at the Merks and development is going ahead steadily on the Gold Hill mine in the same county. A tunnel is being driven through the hill and a four-foot vein was cut within thirty feet of the mouth of the tunnel and in sixty days more the tunnel should cut the veins encountered in the shaft 100 feet above.

The Sixes and the Cherokee, in Cherokee county, have produced very rich recent to be put on for another well-known mine up there. Over at the Creighton, Mr. Tracy is turning out bullion in paying quantities every month and this mine continues to stand at the head of the list among Georgia gold mines.

The truth about mining in the south is now generally recognized, and that is that there is no money to be made on a simple stamp mill proposition except in isolated cases. Every vein should be a mine, and which does not save anything except what it catches on its plates is losing from three to seven dollars for every one it makes. A gentleman who is largely interested in the gold mining business of the south told me last week that his larger admitted that he was not saving more than one-fifth of the gold in the battery and on the plates. No mine in the world can be a success with such a tremendous loss.

The past summer has seen a more serious effort to prove that Georgia's gold bearing veins run deep than was ever known before.

All the work that has been done justifies the claim that there is a vein of gold running through the earth for miles.

The Sibley Brothers will resume development work on their Mikson county property next month. They will put in a pump and sink their shafts deeper.

Scotch whisky as smooth as velvet, wines of the best vintages and even his scented cigars are made in London. When he would come down to Atlanta from the mountains, he had the best suite of rooms in the Kimball and life was a pleasant dream.

Wayne had Barney Barnato's ideas as well as his methods and instincts. Like Barnato, Wayne had a great start. When he first came south it was to look after the interests of some Washington man. Wayne became infatuated with a great gold mining scheme and in one way and another raised a few thousand dollars. One story goes that his parties agreed with him \$4,000 half of which was to be paid for a North Carolina property. Wayne built a house, stocked it well with liquors and cigars and entertained lavishly with his money and credit last. His workman, other creditors finally insisted on a settlement and Wayne and his beautiful Spanish blonde wife withdrew from North Carolina.

At one time Wayne would be dead broke and in a few months he would find a "prospector" to get him out again. But when he was broke or whether he was, he was the same smooth, smiling, scheming adventurer with no ill will for any one. So long as he had funds he paid as he kept. When he was shy of cash he kept silent.

Wayne looked like an easy mark for men who had properties to sell. They put high figures on their lands and no doubt he optioned thousands of acres which had not a dime's worth of mineral to the lot. He renewed his options two or three times and paid out some money, but probably not more than \$1000. So long as he had funds he kept silent.

His lands were really valuable, but he never raised enough money to carry out his deals. That he was a good talker was evidenced by his success in raising \$25,000 in London. A handsomely dressed prospector went to London about the time of the opening of gold in a little glass vial. Here in Atlanta Wayne bought expensive office furniture and shipped it to Gainesville. This furniture was paid for. He retained a firm of lawyers here and paid them a snug cash sum in April to sell for London, as he expected to get ten times that sum. But he never came back. Letters and messages came from time to time, saying that he was about to sell, but he never sold. He went over to get \$25,000, but did not raise it. Just where he is or what he was doing is not known, but he is known to have sold many of his lands.

Rich ore has been struck in Lumpkin, White, Gilmer and Cherokee. New mills have been put up in several counties. Just now the water is so low in Lumpkin that the hydraulic work has been suspended on some mines. The water in the streams was never low since the country was settled by the whites.

It may be that Wayne will come back some day. He failed to turn up any day with money to burn. His failure may be due to the good field to some extent, but he was not a good prospector, because less than half a dozen lost money by him, and they did not lose much.

And the southern gold field was not responsible for what they did lose.

Stewers, B. J. Hall, J. C. Kirkpatrick and F. E. Stone, of Atlanta, were prospecting in Hall county last week.

Captain Otto C. Scupin, manager of the Betz gold mine, came down from Aurora last week. He slipped fifty ounces brick to the mint, the result of two weeks' run.

Mr. Betz, of Philadelphia, was unable to come south last week, but writes that he is coming very soon.

Mr. F. D. Hager, of the Southern States Mining Bureau, New York, Mr. George Good, the bureau's engineer, has gone to Columbus, O., and will go from there to New York. He has some strong reports on Columbus property.

The Wisconsin Gold Mining Company has been incorporated with \$100,000 capital to work a mine six miles from Edwardsville, in Alabama. The mine is in the Arboacoochee district, from which excellent reports are received.

The Vicksburg gold mine just across the Georgia line in the Arboacoochee county, has produced very rich recent to be put on for another well-known mine up there. Over at the Creighton, Mr. Tracy is turning out bullion in paying quantities every month and this mine continues to stand at the head of the list among Georgia gold mines.

The truth about mining in the south is now generally recognized, and that is that there is no money to be made on a simple stamp mill proposition except in isolated cases. Every vein should be a mine, and which does not save anything except what it catches on its plates.

Mr. John Martin is to be making money out of the Hamby mountain mine.

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INSURANCE NOTES.

For many years the Central railroad carried marine insurance on its ships and cargo insurance on its depots, shops and office buildings. Last year it paid \$3,000 for insurance. The year before it paid \$3,000.

A few weeks ago the company decided to carry its own insurance. Every policy was to be paid to the company.

Within a month the company had a loss of \$25,000 by an accident in the river. A few nights ago the Central's shops at Macon were burned and the loss is estimated at upward of \$100,000. There is a loss of \$25,000.

Hard luck, the Central's management will think, but there is a lesson in it for business men.

The Georgia Railroad, that

one man owner sold yesterday: "If the state is going into the mining business with its convicts, why does it not take up some gold properties instead of coal or iron?" With a good gold mine the state could make enough money to defray all the expenses of government and thus reduce the cost of living. "It might be able to accumulate such a surplus that it could distribute a ten-dollar gold piece every year to each citizen. With labor costing nothing but its board and guard, mining men could be paid a living wage, and the people and the world would be enormous."

"There would be no envy about competition with free labor, because competition cuts no figure in the selling price of gold. Besides, a successful state mine would stimulate the industry among private citizens and Georgia would soon become the wealthiest of the nation."

Wayne's Bubble Bursts.

The beautiful \$5,000 triggered gold mining scheme of "Captain" Frederick Gustave Mayne is being administered on by the sheriff of the county in the upper part of the state.

It is now accused Mayne of being a captain. His is the master of promoter. He claimed that he was a retired captain of some Scotch company, but he did not insist on that, and it never cut any figure in his scheme. Mayne obtained options on 20,000 acres of mining and other lands in north Georgia and North Carolina, sent to London, England, and with the help of a company's mill to get \$2,000 insurance.

The state is making out a strong case in Philadelphia against Lincoln Linds, of Mayne's Bubble, and the company's mill to get \$2,000 insurance.

Rates in the western country are to be reduced today. There is a reduction of 10 per cent on dwellings, 15 per cent on churches, schools, post office buildings, etc., and on stock territories. There are exceptions in the territories. These changes will be effective over a large territory.

Many lumber companies had a policy in the "Travelers" and "Columbus" companies, which might be held responsible. Two commercial travel companies, one of which was injured, one drummer got \$2,000 in settlement from the "Travelers" and the other was paid \$1,000. The "Travelers" company refused to pay its policy, to be paid to the insurance company to refund its premium.

There's no question about it. Hood's Sanitarium is the best blood purifier. This is proven by its wonderful cures of blood diseases.

SOMETHING WONDERFUL.

Prof. G. W. Randolph, the great voice trainer of the world, is now at 72 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga., during many months. Several hundred students from all over the country have been corresponding with the professor at his voice school, Memphis, Tenn. Many from those states have been cured of their diseases. He has been cured, but the expense of travel is so great that others have insisted on him meeting them in Atlanta. He offers free consultation to all.

W. H. Hudson, of the "Travelers" company, will handle the "Palatine's" business, which was formerly handled by Sulivan & Wilson.

## SANITARY MEN TO HOLD CONVENTION

Will Meet in Nashville on the 12th, 13th and 14th.

THE MEETING IS IMPORTANT

Large Number of Prominent Men To Be Present.

MANY VALUABLE PAPERS TO BE READ

Membership of Association Is Growing and It Is Forming an Organization of Great Importance.

The National Sanitary Association will hold its third annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn., on October 12th, 13th and 14th, and it will largely be attended by the heads of sanitary departments of the larger cities in the United States.

The meeting will be held during the Cotton States and International exposition, and Chief Marshal of the Atlanta sanitary department, was one of the leaders in the movement. Since its organization it has been found to be of great value to the sanitary departments of the different cities in the United States, and the bonds of association of discriminating buyers who appreciate TRUE VALUES IN HONEST CLOTHING.

Your part isn't done with reading this. You don't know that this is all true until you have seen our goods. If what we say is true, you don't want to be left out in such clothing selling. Seeing is believing. Bring the boys along. Nobby, serviceable boys' suits from \$2.00 to \$6.00.

EISEMAN & WEIL,

3 Whitehall St.

Your money back if you want it.

GRAND

MONDAY AND TUESDAY October 11 and 12.

EDW. E. RICES SUPERB PRODUCTION—

THE GIRL FROM PARIS.

Magnificent Scenery—Excellent Casting—Gorgeous Costumes—Great Chorus.

50 PEOPLE 50

50 Nights at Herald Square Theater. Sale Opens Friday at Grand Box Office. Phone 1079.

COLUMBIA

MATINEE TODAY AND TONIGHT.

The Peters & Green Comedy Co.

Matrices Today

AN EASY PLACE.

Tonight

SNAP SHOTS.

PRICES: 10, 25 AND 35 CENTS.

Sale now open at Miller's.

\$25 given away tonight.

HERE ARE ALABAMA'S RULES.

Atlanta Is No Longer Considered an Infected Point.

Alabama is practically open to receive Atlanta freight now. All goods and merchandise may be admitted from Atlanta except bedding, carpets, tapestry house furnishings, laundry work, clothing and articles of apparel, trunks, valises and handbags. Clothbag, baggage and such things can go in if they have been fumigated and are accompanied by a certificate from the representative of the marine hospital service.

This infection of hand baggage is the chief annoyance to passengers.

Passengers from Atlanta can go into Alabama provided they have not been in any infected place within the previous ten days.

Atlanta is a live wire between this city and Alabama points. Atlanta is not considered an infected point and the Alabamians who have been here and anxious to get home are greatly relieved.

Selma and Montgomery have both raised their quarantine, simply requiring health certificates of state, and the passengers have not been in Atlanta two or three days when they are admitted to the state.

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